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POSTON WARTIME WEATHER

withheld 24 hours by war time restrictions was reported as follows by Unit II Adm. J. D. Crawford: High Low Nov. 12 89 39



NOT ALL

Saturday, November 14 1942

building

FAIR PRACTICE REPRESENTATIVES

MEET TODAY AT UNIT I

Some 60 Fair Practice Works Projects Comm.
of Unit I Council, to- "REPORT YOUR CHANGE OF day in the Conference ADDRESS IM EDIATELY," Room, Ad.3, beginning POST OFFICE REQUEST at 1:30 p.m.

ings.

It is highly impor-

ATTENTION: RED CROSS GRADUATES:

Certificates for Life Guard, Water Safety In structors! courses have been received by the local Red Cross Chapter, and all who ed "Mrs. Shiino of took their examinations that Center passed and passed it; are re- away on Nov. 12, "The quested to report to Rec.30, for their dip-

# "ENORMOL

FIT to be hoped that the Poston Police Rep. recently elected Training Academy will be opened on Morady, Nov at the F.P. Committee 30th, stated Ernest L. Miller, Chief of Intmeetings, will hold ernal Security, yesterday. The opening will their initial gather-depend entirely on whether Carl Puterbaugh of ing called by the the Unit II construction department completes. is

Now in its final sta Former evacuees of ge of organization, the Santa Anita Assembly F.P. will select seven members, and one chrmn to represent the group their publishers and before all future meet change in address. change in address.

"It is highly imported dous amount of mail representatives attend handled at S.A. Post this meeting," A. Sugi Office, most of the moto, spokesman for second class matter will the Works Project Comm "take time" to be forsaid. Due to the trememimmediately.

MANZANAR EVACUEE DIES

Dr. T.G. Ishimaru, |Council chairman, re ceived a telegram yesterday from Manzanar, which disclos-12, "The announcement is here by made.

### C.E. "EXPLAINS CLOTHING FUND

To clarify section A and when WRA issues in the recent Profit & the compensation, it Loss Statement distri- will be place into the buted to the Blk. coun Surplus fund. cils, issued by the Co mmunity Enterprise, Roy shida asserted, "we are Yoshida, public rela-setting this amount tions man, this morn-aside just "in case," ing declared that the the Project is unable present fund set aside to claim clothing allo for clothing allowance wance from the Govern-

"In other words, "Yois only temporary (a ment entitled to peo-contingent liability), ple in Poston.

by that time." Poston policemen will be offered a comprehensive course for four weeks in every phase of police work. According to Chief Miller the training is designed to give the trainees an opportunity to learn every possible phase of policing along professional standards, so "that Poston police will be equipped to go into professional law and order work after this

the Academy

war." Asked is to the possibilities of American citizens of Japanese extraction gaining such employment in the post-war period, Chief miller answered, "There's empraous possibi-lities! There is a great lack of trained policemen even today. After the war, there will be even a greater demand for trained officers because of the feeling instigated by the war. To maintain law and order, thousands of trained police will be required in every country to maintain that peace."

NOVEMBER THIRTEENTH

"All permanent passes will be cancelled and new passes will be issued, from Monday, announced W. Wade Head, Proj. Dir. yes terday morning.

#### "LET'S NOT BE THAT WAY!"

The Truck Crop div., after a "fruitless" request to the public for their cooperation in not obtaining any vegetable grown on WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY the fields located in the Fire Break areas between the Blks to Seventh Day Adventist meeting, Rec. day find themselves in a pry difficult position in getting enough produce to meet the quota for each and all mess halls.

"We have asked the people to keep out of the vegetable patches, but it appears futile now since our request has been wholly ignor ed by some persons who insist on stealing them," related Harvey

Suzuki, head of the Dept.

"It may be necessary to change our location, though at the pre-sent time the large site in the outskirt of the Center will not be ready for planting for a con-

siderable time as yet.

"This leaves us no alternative but to produce vegetables where they are now found. But equal distribution from now on, to each mess hall, will largely depend on the attitude of the Community to cooperate.

"Let's be fair with everybody--since the loss of crop means the shortage in the kitchen, " Mr.

Suzuka concluded.

In the recent picking of cucum bers it was discovered only 200 lug boxes were filled, whereas the Div. expected at least a 1000 boxes from the patch.

#### RECORD SET IN COTTON PICKING

Setting a new high for a single day's cotton picking, harvesting crews from Blk. 39 and 42, Poston I, on Armistice Day gathered approximately 9,000lbs. in the fields adjacent to the Indian Traking Post. Checks for the day's yield totaled approximately \$250 and will be devoted to the particular Blk. Fund.

Meantime, there were no defi-nate indications from Lt. Gen. J. Meantime, L. DeWitt that his order rescinding picking of cotton in Military Zone No. 1 would be modified to permit further harvesting of the Parker cotton crop. Deadline for the effectiveness of the rescinding order was midnight Thurs.

LOST: brass sounding rod---seven feet long, near adobe plant I last Saturday. Return to Engineering Dept. (Old Hospital Annex)

#### BIRTH NOTICE

To Mr. & Mrs. Satoru Nishimura, 35-10-A, a girl, Novi 12.

19, 9-10:30 a.m.
Glee Club, hec. 44, 7:30 p.m.
Quad "B" Party, Mess 27, 8 p.m.
Fair Practice Rep. Meet. 1:30 in
Conference Room of Ad. 3.

#### NEW CANTEEN OPENS MONDAY

Poston--once a barren desert-again makes another step in Community progress with an opening of the New Canteen, located on the East side of the old Store.

The new Canteen, while it may not have an appearnace of Hollywood-Wilshire, will still be the most modern in Poston, with a "local Department" built on smaller scale.

In the Store will include a Drug Store; a Shoe shop; a Dry Goods; and a Baby shop, Special "Customers Service" Dept. is also established.

Fred Ota, gen'l mgr. of the Community Enterprise declared today. "With a tremendous stock of almost \$18,000, this store symbolizes the splendid cooperation and support given us by the people of Poston in the recent months.

"We also appreciate the marvel ous work and plans submitted by the following: Floor plans by Rice Stix of St. Louis, Mo.; Construction by oy inderson and his crew, with Mr. Sugita, foreman; and Electric wiring by lick Bowman and his crew, with Mr. Uyachi man and his crew, with Mr. Uyechi, foreman."

#### "BEAU GESTE" WILL HAVE TO WAIT

"Castle in the Desert", star-ring Irene Whelan and Sidney To-ler and short subjects will be shown here, commencing Mon., Nov. 16, in place of "Beau Geste". Following is the schedule for

the week: Mon., Blk.4 Stage; Tues., Blk. 59; Wed., Camp 2; Thurs., Blk.

18; Fri., Camp 3.

#### COUNCILMAN TO LEAVE SOON

The resignation of Kar Nishimu ra of Blk. 26, who anticipates go ing out of this center, was accepted by the Council of Poston 1 at the meeting of Nov. 11, accord ing to word received by the Press.

#### WORKERS RETURN TO HOME IN POSTON 2

Of the motley crew of 50 who left for Franklin County, Idaho last September 23rd, eleven returned to their homes in Poston II. Met at the Parker station, Nov. 10th by James D. Crawford, Unit II Administrator, and John Maeno were Joe Higashi, Ray Masushita, Jim Ariki, Tom Yamamoto Takeo Toguchi, Minoru Onishi, Myji Onishi, Yasutada Hasegawa, Tadao Kimura, S. Katashima and Isaac Jo.

The remainder of the original group accepted positions in other points in Idaho and Myssa, Oregon.

#### WATER .... AT LONG LAST

The most anticipated news expected was announced by the Pump Engineer of the Fairbanks Morse Company of Los Angeles yesterday.

Water shortage will be eliminated here through the installation of the gears and a new 15foot shaft which replaces the sprung shaft, making the whole unit
new.

The Engineer reported that since this is his third trip to finspect the repairs and to personally supervise the work the residents will be assured of ample water supply.

#### EIGHT MEN FOOTBALL ADOPTED

At the football managers' meeting Thursday night, ll-men football was scrapped in favor of 8-men teams. 8-men football was adopted to insure a speedier game and to allow more blocks to join the league.

Important revision of rules included the "no cleats" edict and an 80-yd. and 40 yd. playing field.

For the B league, the age limit was raised from 16-18 to 16-19.

#### ALL STAR TEAMS TANGLE AMERICANS DEFEAT NATIONALS

In the old men's All-Star league team bowed to the American "B" Leaguers. 6-5, in a tight game.

Leaguers, 6-5, in a tight game.

The game was thrill-packed with neither team able to take a commanding lead. Both teams were tied at 4 all going into the last inning. The Americans scored twice while holding the Nationals to 1 run in their half of the last to take the ball game.

#### C'ATHOLIC MASS

7:00 a.m. Catholic Mass, Father Clements conducting at the Mary-knoll Mission, 222-9-A.

Every third Sunday, the mass will be held at 7:00 a.m. and on other Sundays, the mass will take place at 11:00 a.m.

#### UNITED CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES

9:00 a.m. Sunday School, 211, 222 10:15 am. English Worship Service Rev. Gordon K. Chapman 10:15 a.m. Japanese Services

10:15 a.m. Japanese Services Sermon by Rev. K. Takeda Place # 222

7:30 p.m. Japanese Services at 211
Sermon by Rev. Gordon Chapman
7:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship at # 222
School teachers in charge.

#### BUDDHIST CHURCH SERVICES

9:00 a.m. Sunday School, #214
"A" - Bessie Takehara, Chrmn.
"B" - Amy Nishimura, Chrmn.
Sermon by Fred Nitta

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POSTON TWO STUDENTS HOLD

SUCCESSFUL PEP RALLY THURSDAY
AT COTTONWOOD BOWL

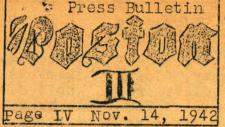
Starting off the school activities for the year with a bang was the Pep Rally sponsored by the class of '44. Starting off the fireworks were two movies shown by Mr. Nelson, Exec. Assistant. This was followed by the rhythms of Tom Masamori and the Harmony Hall Orchestra with vocals by Haruko Yamamoto and Sachi Endo. Master of Ceremonies George Obana tested the musical mentality of the classes in ammusical quiz, which the Juniors won with a perfect score. The Seniors and frosh tied for second place and the Sophs came last with no score. Leading the enthusiastic prepaters in their songs and yells were Sachiye Mizuki and Esther Nanamura, yell leaders for the class of '44.

Lending a solemn note to the riotous festivities were the excellent speeches delivered by John Maeno of the Legal Dept. and Itsumi Oita who represented the Student Body. The program was brought to an end with the closing theme of the Harmony Hall Orchestra.

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## BOKS, CHAIRS FOR SCHOOL ARRIVE

second shipment of books for elementary classes arrived on Thursday, it was report-



ed by Principal Chester Fotts of the Poston III schools. 240 chairs for high school chore classes were recently installed. The amount was unit 3's share of the 1,000 which came to Poston in the first shipment.

Six thousand more chairs have been ordered,

it was stated.

The 324 recreation hall will be used as the school study room next Monday, according to Mr. Potts. Also, Physical Education classes will probably open within acouple of weeks if basketball backboards and other necessary equipment can be obtained by that time.

Other plans called for the use of sand on the school site to keep down the dust on the play-

ground.

Teachers are now visiting parents of the students in order to report progresses being having enough made and to discuss problems faced at the school tive to start

#### WORLD KNOWN HEALTH CONSULTANT SPEAKS TO

Lucas Jean, sally world-known consultant in Health Education spoke before a large crowd of interested parents and teachers at a P.T.A. meeting Thursday evening. In her inspiring speech Miss Jean told of her visit in Tokyo with Dr. Saiki, well-known scientist, who discovered the cause of Beri-Beri. She commended the mothers and teachers here on their excellent work on the childrens lunchroom and added that Poston I and II have still to follow poston III's ex-

Among the important problems she health pointed out are insuf-ficient sleep of children and the conveying of germs to the mouth through dirty hands.

Mrs. Art Takemoto and Mrs. Iwata were co-chrmn. for the evening and Mr. Kagiwara acted as interpreter for Miss Jean. Mr. Potts, School principal spoke on the progress problems of sch and schools here in Unit III. Two songs were presented from the by a group sixth grade class led by Miss Barley. The temporary commit-tee chairman and mem-

bers were introduced.



#### DEAR EDITOR:

Now that softball is and winter is over here, football seems to be the major sport here. Some of the blocks already have 9 man teams and have played some games already. We have heard rumors that P.C.3A. has said, "this 9 man football league is too rough the way it is beplayed ing and that six man football ought to be substituted for. seems credit ought to go to these boys for having enough initia playing What we on their own. would like to know is: What have you done? What have you done? The football season is half over and yet there is no league sanctioned by the P.C.3A., and furthermore if these games being played now are too rough, why not send a few P.C.3 A. officials out to the games? Then, maybe the games will run more smoothly.

--BYSTANDER-

#### BRING A FRIEND ON SUNDAY

Sunday evening church services is featuring a BRING A FRIEND night, everyone is requested to invite a friend.

#### SON OF FURY

Power as Tyrone man who fights for birthright and exotic Gene tierny as his romantic partner in beautiful South Sea Island,

Event Time Place CHRISTIAN Sunday School 9:00 a.m. 305,308,329 Meditation 10:00 a.m. 305 30.8 Junior Church 10:00 a.m. Island, Y.F. Service will be Adult Service 10:45 a.m. 329 10:45 a.m. on screen Evening Worship 305 /at 324 to- BUDDHIST night, 7:30 Children's Service sharp. No ad-y.p. Service 7:30 p.m. 305 9:00 a.m. 306,316,322 306,316,322 mission fee. Evening Service 10:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. 306,316,322

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#### SHAMROCKS AND ORANGE COUNTY VIE FOR DOUBLE "A" HONORS TOMORRO

GRANDPAS IN LEAGUE'S CLOSING MOMENTS, SEMI-FINALS SUNDAY

The semi-finals for the "oyaji's" Chamion= ship unravel this Sun. morning, Nov. 15 when champs of the Southern League, Blk. 35 meets the Blk.18 men of old

on Fld. 35.
Blk. 3, Northern Leawinner will blay Blk. 39's at Fld. 21 also for the coveted title.

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE (Final)

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#### MORTHERN LEAGUE (Final)

TEAM	M.	
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Blk: 18 Blk: 27	î	
Blk23	0	

#### ESDEES WIN !

serettes by the score close of 15=5, 15=2. Better the 317 Old Timers in teamwork gave the de- a four inning tussel cisive victory to the held at the 325 field Crickettes over Chickgeme, Buchanto Bomberettes

tes 4-15, 15-5, 16-14. hit a triple for 317.

GEORGE NISHIKATA RIVALS HITOSHI NITTA IN CLASSIC HURLING DUEL

A record crowd of softball enthusiasts is enticipated to be on hand tomorrow morning on Firemen's Ball Park to witness Poston's two ton-ranking aggregation; the stalwart Shamrocks from Unit II and the potent Orange County nine contending in what should prove a "battle roy-al" for the title, "Champion of Champions."

#### OCEANSIDE, FIRMIEN I IN "A" CROWN TUSSLE

With king baseball practically dead, Ocean side and Firemen I will face each other this coming Sun. Morning for the single "A" crown in the first game of the twin bill on Firemen's Ball Pork.
Oceanside, fresh from

whinning the once undefeated Blk.21"Blackjacks of the International, will get their supreme test when they tangle with the "Firebugs". The Firemen have yet to be beaten as they have swept the American Luague with 7 straight wins.

---2 LOWLY 525 "OJISANS" 3 UPSET 317, 8 - 6

The surprising 325 "Ojisans" gored 8 runs Kivoko Kushino's Es- on 4 hits in the first dees trounced the Tos inning to eke out a serettes by the score close decision over

Chick- Thurs, night, close K. Ichiyana, geme, Buckaneers, lost chucker, pitched a good to Bomberettes by ball geme as he held score of 16-14, 15-10. the hard hitting 317
In the Junior Lea- team to 4 hits. Ichigue, Jr. Postonettes yama won his own ball
won over Jr. Diverettes game when he hit a hom while Gila Monster con er with the bags loaded timued as a caller in the big first innteam by losing their ing. H. Ooka hit a geme to Jr. Bomberet homer and R. Hiratsuka

After the Shamrock's striking 17 to 0 white washing dealt the Volunteers, Poston III's title holders, of a week ago, it would only be natural to grant our Orange County a fair premonition as to what to expect tomorrow. And Hitoshi Nitta, who has taken over mound chores for brother Min, will have to be at his very best to give the highly touted George Nishikawa, Mas Yamamo-to, and N. Nishi & Co. any form of a "run for their money". Nishikawa went through the current season with an unblemished slate of 12 wins. In those twelve games he has a strike-out record totaling 113 K's. Lust week he shutout the allowing Volunteers, but one hit and whiffing out 13 batters.

But to be equitable to the Shamrocks, Orange County has several "aces" up their sleeve which should be uncovered. Kaz Sato, Ray Furuta, and the Ezaki brothers comprise the classy infield combination which has been the bulwark and main-stay of the O.C. nine.

All in all this super spectacle surpasses all other softball battles in Poston, and winds up the current softball season. Game starts at 9:30 a.m.

# GRAND OPENING

FOR COMMUNITY ENTERPRIZE

## MAIN CANTEEN

FEATURES ON SALE

ALL Types of Yardage YARN - THREAD

Wearing Apparel
MEN-WOMEN AND
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Shoes for Everyone ALL SIZES-ALL STYLES

Drugs SCHOOL SUPPLIES BABY SHOP CUSTOMER'S SERVICE

## MONDAY-NOV.16

STORE HOURS 9:30-12 P.M. 1:30-5:30 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUN. OPEN-FRI:- SAT.
7-8:30 P.M.
SUNDAY CLOSED